EL PASO PRESENTS A CANDIDATE FOR MAJOR GENERAL'S

S A result of the death of Maj. Gen. Frederick Fun-A S A result of the death of Maj. Gen. Frederick Fun-ston, a new commander of the southern department has been appointed, and El Pasoans are all glad that Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing has received that post, though they regret his going away. There is created by Gen. Fun-ston's death a vacancy in the rank of major general and it would be gratifying to El Pasoans if Brig. Gen. George Bell,

ir, were to be promoted major general. There are five brigadiers ahead of Gen. Bell in line of pro-motion, but none who has a finer record and none, it is believed, who has so demonstrated his fitness to wear the dou-

Gen. Bell, as commander of the El Paso district, adminis-tered the military affairs of a large district in times of con-siderable strain and excitement in a most efficient way. He proved himself to be not one of these blase officers, more or less common to all armies, who discredit all alarming reports and take no precautions in consequence. Gen. Bell proceeded on the assumption that any of them might possibly be true and in each instance safeguarded his district, which includes the city of El Paso, in advance. He was as energetic a district commander as El Paso could possibly have desired. Ask any citizen, who saw the troops in motion, day and night. Ask the troops themselves. They did the work.

A very busy man, Gen Bell was never too busy to receive anyone who had any business with the district commander. The tact which he displayed had much to do with the uniformly pleasant relations locally between the military forces and the civilian population and between the military and civil authorities so that a fine spirit of cooperation was developed. Gen. Bell, as district commander, left no room for doubt

that had warfare developed along this part of the border, his command would have been prepared at the instant to bring every cunce of fighting power into action, and Gen. Bell would have been in the game. There was no fighting, but Gen. Bell's precautions probably prevented, more than once, minor demonstrations in this section or that.

It has been said that Gen. Bell showed his capacity as a It has been said that Gen. Bell showed his capacity as a major general in command of the El Paso district. He has demonstrated it since Gen. Pershing's return for he has been since then in command of a division, not a brigade, though his rank remained brigadier general. Now he has been restored to command of the district. To promote him to fill the vacancy in the grade of major general would be to elevate an officer of well proved worth and it would be a recognition of important services well performed. The Herald is opposed to mere favoritism in the promotion of officers out of the order of seniority of rank, but it does believe in the recognition of achievement in cases like that of Gen. Bell.

Deporting Berlin Children

N ANNOUNCEMENT from Berlin that the authorities are considering the deportation of Berlin children be-cause of the food situation brings more emphatically to mind the dire circumstances in which Germany now finds herself because of crop failures and the urgent necessity for husbanding every resource to prevent wholesale deaths from

The deportation means, of course, that the children are to be sent to country districts where food supplies, par-ticularly milk, are more available than in the capital. Berlin, because of lack of railway car equipment and the freezing of the canals, is having great difficulty in obtaining any food shipments at all. Inasmuch as it seems impossible to transport the food to the population, some measure must

be adopted to take part of the population to the food. How the children are to be cared for has not yet been announced. For their parents to accompany them would mean a long step toward the depopulation of Berlin. For the city or the state government to attempt to relieve parents or guardians of the care of the children would be a task not impossible but very large. However, either would be preferable to allowing the children to perish for lack of food.

A Blow To The Billboards

SEVERE blow to the billboard industry which has A resulted in marring the appearance of residence streets in all parts of the United States has been dealt by a decision of the United States supreme court, which upholds the validity of Chicago's billboard ordinance of 1911. The ordinance prohibits billboards on residence streets without the consent of more than half the property owners. It also upholds the right of the police to order down billboards which affect the city's fire, wind, or health hazards and also sustains the validity of the frontage con-sent provisions which apply to the construction of garages,

livery stables and similar businesses in residence districts.

This decision by the supreme court would apparently hold good in respect to any city which might pass ordinances like that of Chicago in respect to billboards, and while the provision requiring the consent of more than half the property owners in a given ward or other residence district for the erection of billboards would not result in their elimination in all instances, it would often prevent their erection and abate the evil to just the extent that property owners were opposed to it.

Chicago's case was hard fought, beginning in 1914, when the Thomas Cusack company sought to enjoin the city from enforcing the ordinance. In 1912 the City club had pointed out that the billboard ordinance was being violated by a long display board on a high-class boulevard. The com-missioner of buildings ordered the board taken down. The Cusack company carried its case to the superior court, which held the ordinance invalid. The city appealed to the state supreme court, where the superior court's ruling was reversed. Eventually the case was carried to the supreme court of the United States and the ordinance was upheld.

Loring R. Hoover, former assistant corporation counsel Chicago, represented the city of Chicago as special counsel the supreme court litigation. Having made a study of billboard legislation in various parts of the country, he now declares a belief that larger cities in all parts of the country will follow Chicago's example in passing ordinances restricting the erection of billboards, asserting that sentiment against billboards which shut off beautiful views and afford protection to idlers and disorderly persons is strong

from coast to coast.

To prohibit billboards entirely, it appears that action of that kind would only be upheld, under this ruling of the supreme court, in case the city attempting to eliminate bill-boards completely were able to make a showing that such

prohibition were a proper exercise of police powers.

The puling by the supreme court in the Chicago case gives room for a belief that restrictions, at least, may sooner or later be placed on billboards in El Paso to the extent that y may be kept out of residence districts where more than half the property owners are opposed to them.

As for that machine gun which shoots 30 bullets a second, border residents would take pleasure in seeing it operate a minute or two against Salazar's bandits.

Viewing the railroad situation from a medical standpoint, there seems to be a congestion in the arteries of trade.

As a nation, we may yet see the folly of waiting until the house is on fire before taking out an insurance policy.

The most we have contributed to destitue Belgium is an expert relief organization.

If necessary, the United States is determined to turn the plow shares back into swords.

In the matter of the freedom of the seas, we are for

Britain's suggestion to merchant ships: Go to Halifax.

Little Interviews

Is Against Change of Name of Doniphan's Drive Soldier With Arm Torn By Shot Shows Fine Nerve

said W. A. Wintle, county road angineer, "The Herald's campaign for naming the different valley roads. You know, of course, that the road from El Paso up the river to Anhas already been officially named Doniphan's drive by the county

The American Red Cross

Grim are the tragedies of war—
Obscure the cause men suffer for;
But when may we expect to cease
The dark catastrophes of peace,
The deep upheavals of the earth,
The wrath of fire and flood and dearth?
When will refugees of storms;
When the gaunt, half naked forms
From famine stricken, homeless lands:
When the mangled men that pour
From mine and tunnel, blazing door;
When will these maimed human things
Not need relief from sufferings?
As truly as we may abhor
The awe-laspiring scenes of war.
The need for succor to mankind,
The mutilated, sick, and blind
From every land, through all the years
Comes dinning, shricking in our ears—
The actual, burning, crying need
Of humanitarian pledge and deed,
To lessen pain and dire despair;
To save a few lives here and there.
And whether on the sodden fields,
Sorting crops that red war yields,
Or in the holocausts of peace;
At home; in lands beyond the seas;
There stands alert a legion strong Or in the holoculate of peace; At home; in lands beyond the seam; There stands slert a legion strong Between the tides of right and wron Straight in the path of human loss THE AMERICAN RED CROSS!

Not too high is war's red ire; Not too deep the flood nor fire. Not too cold the frozen north; Not too wide the fever's swath; Not too wide the fever's swath:

No mine so deep; no peak so bare
But their standard reaches there.

Join the ranks today, and stand
Beside their workers, hand to hand.

Let their purpose be your star,
Which, like the belinet of Navarre,
Shall gleam in some dark field of need.

Let— 'Iways Roady'—he your creed.

You wil' not be called to roam
On battlefields, for nearer home
Is need of strength and nerve and brain.

Not alone on fields of slain. alone on fields of slain e succor you can give is sought, every hand are battles fought, On every hand are battles fough Where pestilence and tempests' Leave devastation in their path. Join the cohorts while you ma Even war will come some day. Yours will be a patriot's heart. You will seek to do your part. Tis not a charity they ask; The not a patriotic task. Not for preparedness, alone:

Not a cloud from rumor grown;
But for the sake of humane deeds
The Red Cross tells you what it needs.

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The Day Shot Shows Fine Nerve

If the Parties distance regard and the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the content of the mane has been ably precisely and the mane has been ably the mane has a streng the mane has a st

The movement to acquaint 5000 El Paso men, women and children with the work of the American Red Cross, through inducting them to become members of the El Paso chapter under a nominal membership fee of \$1 a year, presents a direct business issue as much as if it were a movement with respect to uniform bills of Inding standard fire insurance policies, or negotiable warchouse receipts," said br. I. A. Hawlings. This is true because the Red Cross is the only agency the nation has through which a community may transact, in an efficient way, the enormous volume of emergency business which is incident to any calmity. Why recruit such an agency in normal times? We do not know when fire will attack our houses or our places of business."

The robe is of old rose velvet, with a luxuriously deep collar and trimmings of ermine.

CONCERNING JANE Here are some facts that mothers will be interested to know about little Jane Lee, buby actress, who appears in "A Daughter of the Gods"—or at least they are said to be facts. She— is a vegetarian. Has her body rubbed with olive off every night. Ears almost no candy.

Ears almost no candy.
Thinks the world's best literature is
the Sunday "funny" supplement.
Receives almost a doll a day from

Took het first step in a photoplas.
Steeps in a tent on the roof except in real cold weather.
Believes Stuart Holmes is the world's greatest man because he can blow ten smoke rings from one puff of a clean.

REALISM

Richard Neill registers a pained expression in "A Child of the Wild."

Neill impersonates a grocery store
loafer who helps himself to cheese
which the storekeeper of the play is
supposed to mix with soap.

That's exactly what the director,
seeking realism, did to the cheese,
without consulting Neill.



PIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

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The filming of a story by Irvin 5 Cobb, with Man Marsh in the starring role, is the first Goldwyn production to get under way in the Fort Lee studied and a particular starring to get under way in the Fort Lee studied and the speaking stage, he studied at the speaking stage. The same and the same and the stage of the speaking stage are the studied at the speaking stage. The same and the same

IN TIMES LIKE THESE



COFFMAN



Ther's lots o' tellers wedded t' ther art that ought t' split up. Why does a head waiter allus try t' hide you?

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Short Snatches From Everywhere

Mr. Bryan is at least a consistent pacifiet. He is spending the winter in Florida, where he doesn't have to fight Nebraska blizzards.—Dallus News.

Remember, young man, that you can't tell by the rings on a girl's fingers how her hands will look with biscuit dough on them.—Galveston News.

As the troops reach home to be mus-tered out, contemporaries are not ex-pected to print the little complaints, but tell how they look. Army service is no picule maywher. Texas has simply made men of the whole bunch— Houston Post.

Houston Fost.

The present situation may be worth something to America because it has brought bome to every thinking American the fact that no country is immune from war, and the fact that as modern wars are waged no imprepared nation can make up in gallantry what it lacks in preparation.—Louisvills Courter-Journal

HOGWALLOW LOCALS By GEORGE BINGHAM



of Musket Ridge is nearly out of coal oil, but is going to try to make it do until the next lightning bug season.

The Tickville Brass Band is dickering for a new instrument

on a credit, but the company wants them to make a good note. Sld Hocks says if they do it will be the first one.

Fletcher Henstep says one good thing about rats in the home is that they always bore their own holes.

in the United States regular army at El Paso."

McGinty Club's President Has Membership Roll Nearly Every El Paso Man Belonged 15 Years Ago

AN W. RECKHART, perpetual over was a painter, a natural comedian city, with canals of water running and a brother of W. H. Grandover, through the valley, cough, has in his scrap book the manager of the Pass City Electric Co.

The other members are still in El. being too costly. Day president of the old McGinty club, has in his scrap book the membership rell of the club as it stood September 1, 1900. Here it is:

D. W. Reckhart, president; J. Watts, meretary; W. .. Brown, H. Brokenbow, M. C. Edwards, Fred Edletion, "Per" Grandover, Juan & Hart, O. H. Heckelmann, W. T. Hixson, Jeffries. P. E. Kern, Kingsbury, Chas. Layer, Sergeant Lombardy, Charles and Wallie Merrick, Jim Milne, Charlie Moore, Park W. Pitman, H. C. Paulsen, Im Plum, J. D. Ponder, T. J. Ryder, Chas, Rokant, Frank Steele, Edgar

Chair, Rotchir, Frank Steele, Rogar Shelten, Symons, H. A. True, R. G. Thomas J. E. Fownsend, Z. T. White, Ed. Watts, W. H. Waits, Harry Wood, What Their Occupations Were. Jeffries, was foreman of the Smelter Sampling works; Kinzshury was a merchant; Sergt, Lombardy belonged to the Mith Infastre, hand and was

The Daily Novelette TAKE THAT.

F VER since Col. Harts Beetem had told the extremely dookse. that used to write its name with a trail of slime on the glass wall of the Lake Bluff, near here, died yesterday aquartum, the long suffering club members had been unusually wary. "Boys," began the colonel genially,

"did I ever tell you of the time six red breasted sharks chased me from Steal Beach to Atlantic City?" "Yest" came the chorusing answer.

"Oh, did I? IFm. Well, that reminds me of the crocodile that climbed the spasm tree after my wife. I haven't told you that, have IT' "Yes!" they shouted. "H'm!" remarked the colonel wor

riedly. "West, then, about the rhinoce-roa that chased its tail just like a kit-tan in southwestern Palue." "Yest Yest."

The colonel scratched his head:
"But surely, the one about the alli-gator that followed the engines to fires through streets of Woolnp, Australia,

Boxing Boat Makes Hit.

The hit of the entertaliment was a four round hoxing contest between Herbert E. Stevenson, now lir. Stevenson, maker in the Texas troops, and Douglas Stewart. Dan Reckbart was referee and Sam Gatlin and James Watts were buttle holders for Stevenson, while Henry Ung and Chas. Moore therformed a like service for Stewart. The two young men went at it and were punching each other in earnest before the first round was over. Both scored a knockdown, but Dr. Stevenson had the best of it at the close of the fourth round. He was still fresh and going fast.

ey Plentiful Attracts "Con" Men.

Pass.

Nearly Every El Pass Man Belonged.
Two years later nearly all business and professional men in El Pass were numbers of the chib. A band orchestra, infantry and artillers company had been added to the organization and C.

C. Klefer was organizing the flambean club.
In 1892 the McGlinty club gave as entertainment at the opera bouse and literally packed the building. Mrs. W.
D. Howe Mrs. A. H. Goldstein, Miss Lucille Longuamare and Miss Beall, all of whom are now happy young mairons and were then school girls, contributed to the musical part of the program.

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Dobson's "Surprise" Nearly Genuine.

The Women's club can be reached by taking the Mesa and Myrile street car to the corner of Orogon and River streets and walking one block east; by the Kern Place litnes which run past the deor, or by the Arisona fitnes, getting off at Ari-zona and Mesa and walking two blocks north.

SPINAL MENINGITIS CLADIS NAVAL APPRENTICES VICTIMS

of his performing small Abner. Fallon, 12 years old, an apprentice seaman at the naval training station at of spinal meninglils, his death being tion in recent weeks.

Officials at the station say that the disease is well in hand and that there is well in hand and that there is well in hand and that there is either patients how in the navel is program will be closed with talks by its eight patients now in the navel to program will be closed with talks by its eight patients now in the navel of the program will be closed with talks by its program.

SPEAK AT TONIGHT'S DIMNER

A farewall banquet will be given to hone at the Harvey house by 150 of his El Paso day for Chicago, Ill. Among the out of town

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Vital Truths

THE vital truths are old and gray; they're old because they're true; the vital truth we spring today, old Father Noah knew. If any man comes up, for sooth, and says that he can show a truly modern vital truth, oh, lay the faker low. A man might bustle up a lie that bears the signs of youth, but never, friend, will you descry a strictly recent truth. The vital truth is that which leads the sons of men aright to useful lives and goodly deeds, and records clean and white. We know that industry will pay, that honesty is great; and truths like these however gray, are never out of date. Old Adam knew them as he wrought among the first green trees, and he rehearsed them as he sought his missing swarm of bees. Oh, every blessed rule of life that's likely to exait, was old when Lot's devoted wife became a chunk of salt. The vital truths are but a few, and casy to adopt; the truths which seem grotesquely new don't count, and may be dropped. Copyright, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.